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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

BURBANK THEATRE—The Plumber.

The Times may be purchased in San Francisco at the Baldwin and Occidental Hotel news stands. Price 5 cents only.

LOS ANGELES ILLUSTRATED.

A new work to be entitled "Los Angeles Illustrated" is now being brought to the notice of citizens by properly-authorized canvassers, who are provided with written credentials signed

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

WOFUL WASTE.

The extreme wastefulness which is customary with Americans in dealing with the natural resources of their country is again made apparent in an interview telegraphed from Denver by Joseph Murray, Fish Commissioner for Alaska, who has just returned from a trip to that country in company with Assistant Secretary Herbert of the Treasury Department. Mr. Murray says that unless some steps are taken by the government, the salmon which are worth from \$10 to \$200, are being thrown away in a wholesale manner by parties who go to an island with strychnine. Foxes that miss the poisoned bait eat poisoned birds, and in a short time there is not a fox on the island.

The seal fisheries have been so reduced by reckless slaughter, that whereas five years ago there was no trouble in getting 100,000 skins, this year, although allowed to take 20,000, the company only succeeded in getting 16,000. The salmon fishers spread their nets at the mouth of a river up which the fish endeavor to go in order to spawn. Every one is taken and as a result there are no young fish.

Mr. Murray prophesies that unless something is done soon, Alaska, instead of being a source of revenue to the government, will be unable to support even its native population.

This is only a continuation of what has been going on in the United States ever since the country was first settled by white men. The buffalo has disappeared, the elk has become a great rarity, the whale has nearly gone, the codfish will soon be unknown on the Atlantic Coast. The same condition of affairs prevails in the vegetable world. Our forests are being ruthlessly destroyed without any regulations, such as have been adopted in all other civilized countries, to insure their perpetuation. At this rate of destruction we shall before long be reduced to the level of those countries where the only wild animal life consists of vermin, and where brush has taken the place of trees.

Americans have treated their resources after the fashion of a young man who comes into an immense fortune, which he thinks he cannot possibly spend in a lifetime. But there is an end to all things—even to the resources of the United States, where nature has been so prodigal.

THE DOWNFALL OF LI.

It is denied that Li-Hung-Chang has committed suicide, as was at first reported. There appears to be no doubt, however, that he has been deprived of further decorations, which means much more in China than it would in the United States. The only reason given or suggested for this degradation of a venerable and able official is that the Chinese armies, of which he is commander-in-chief, failed to come out on top in their struggles with the Japanese. To the Chinese mind this seems entirely natural and proper, but it appears curious to Americans. What would have been thought of the idea of reducing Gen. Grant to the ranks because a portion of his forces met with temporary reverses during the civil war?

Li-Hung-Chang is undoubtedly an able man, and there have not been, as far as we are aware, any reflections upon his honesty. Gen. Grant, who was a great admirer of the Chinese statesman, compared him to Bismarck, and there is really a striking resemblance in appearance between the Chinese Viceroy and the Iron Chancellor. Li has the misfortune to live in a country where public life is so honey-combed with corruption that officials are expected to eke out their salaries by what they can squeeze from the people. The Chinese believe in making some one responsible for blunders and crimes, whether he is guilty or not. On the same principle, when a bank fails, although it may be due to the absconding of a cashier, the heads of the directors are promptly placed in a corner among the viable assets. It is needless to say that bank failures are very rare in China.

This is one extreme. Here in the United States we go to the other.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE.

This notable feature of the Los Angeles Sunday Times, so highly appreciated in the past, will be more interesting and valuable than ever during the coming year. The editor of the Woman's Page (not including its special local features, however), is Miss Mary L. Bisland of New York, and the matter is furnished to this journal through "The Associated Literary Press" of that city. In a letter to the editor of the Times, dated New York, September 12, Miss Bisland says:

"My Dear Sir: As editor of the woman's page of McClure's syndicate, I venture to supplement the enclosed prospectus with a few words calling your attention to some of its leading features.

"Commanding unusual facilities for collecting the very freshest and most important news concerning women, I can guarantee a marked improvement in this branch of the service.

"In fifteen articles weekly every feminine interest will be comprehensively and effectively treated by trained writers, whose work will be strengthened by clever illustrations. The intellectual, domestic, social and tender sides of woman's nature will be carefully considered, not forgetting her charities and her new interest in physical development and athletics.

"Of necessity a prospectus can only give a bare outline of the work contemplated for the new year, and merely suggest the novelty of some of its features.

"With October 1, begins a column of absolutely original personals concerning women all over the country, told in crisp paragraph form; also a department in the realm of fashion, whereby the smart stage costumes of the leading actresses will be pictured, and described in advance of their appearance before the public. As the stage unquestionably gives the very earliest and most accurate information of coming styles, women readers will find these notes of great practical interest.

"Very truly yours,

MARY L. BISLAND."

The prospectus will be found in other columns of The Times today.

"A PLAGUE OF MICROSCOPES."

Surely this is an age of cranks. Many of these cranks have good ideas, but their organ of size is not developed. They fail to see that the particular idea of which they make a hobby is not the only question before the human race. Everything else is belittled and progress is thus obstructed. This sentiment enters into politics and prevents the consummation of desirable reforms. We have the prohibitionists, the silverites, the greenbackers, the woman suffragists, and the Lord knows how many others, all of whom are firmly convinced that the only sure remedy for the evils from which the social fabric suffers is to be found in their particular cure-all.

This condition of affairs does not appear to be confined to the United States. The following pertinent remarks on the subject are from the London Spectator:

"Not only the House of Commons, but the nation, is in fragments. 'A plague of microscopes,' as Emerson said of Goethe, has fallen upon it. The habit of devoting one's self to small causes has superseded that large sleepy pride in national integrity which used to predominate among us. Instead of being Englishmen any longer, we are almost all of us becoming devotees of some small, though it may be excellent, purpose, the relative insignificance of which we quite forget. We have become absorbed in bimetalism or monometalim, or in ardent opposition to the opium traffic, or in the Gothenburg system, or in proportional representation, or women's suffrage, or in recreation classes for the overworked, or in children's breakfasts. All these may be most useful objects, but we have lost our hold of the true proportion of things. We are forgetting that the whole significance of life depends upon the due proportion of our interests, and that a man who is more eagerly devoted to the purposes of his group than he is to the purposes of country is really even more lost to his country than if he ignored politics altogether, for in the former case he adds to the disintegrating forces of the hour, while in the latter case he is merely neutral.

The cheering announcement comes from Colorado that the women of that State propose to defeat Gov. Waite in his canvass for re-election. With the result of the women's efforts in Col. Breckinridge's district before us, it is safe to wager that if the Colorado sisters go on the war-path against Waite the latter may as well capitulate at once. When the Colorado women have defeated Waite, they will have demonstrated their divine right to the ballot.

Our esteemed Democratic contemporaries are in error in their oft-repeated statement that "Maine has always been a Republican State." Fourteen years ago the Demo-Greenback coalition, with Plaisant as its candidate for Governor, carried the State by a

majority of 189 out of a total vote of 148,000. But Maine has been ashamed of this foolishness ever since, and seems to be more ashamed of it than ever this year.

A complete digest of the new tariff act has been published by F. B. Vandegraft & Co., No. 50 South Fourth street, Philadelphia. The little volume is in convenient form, and is very comprehensive, containing, among other things, the customs tariff act of 1894, with complete schedules of articles, with proper rates of duty; also a full explanation of customs requirements, and of the laws and regulations regarding drawback, with a list of articles on which drawback-returns have been established. The more important decisions of the general courts, general appraisers, and the Treasury Department, on ambiguous points, are also given. The work forms a very complete handbook of the new tariff, and is of much value as a book of reference. Copies can be obtained from the publishers or through newsmen.

It is said that Breckinridge, now that his defeat is assured, contemplates entering the lecture field, or the pulpit. Here is where he is making a mistake. Why not go on the stage, and help Madeline Pollard elevate it?

Pollard is having a great deal of trouble in securing a company, and Willie would fairly cursete as her "leading man"—a role with which he is already very familiar.

David McCoy, who resides near Redlands, is probably the oldest voter in California. Mr. McCoy is 104 years of age, and has lived under the administration of every President elected in the United States, from Washington to Cleveland, inclusive. He is in good health, and expects to be on hand to vote early when the polls open in November.

It seems that the supporters of Breckinridge had staked over \$300,000 on the result of his canvass, which they will lose by reason of his defeat. This is one of the reasons why the Breckinridge cause dies hard. But it serves them right, nevertheless.

The important information comes from Nicaragua, via New Orleans, that "war is inevitable" in that country. If anybody can remember when Nicaragua was not in a state of war, actual or prospective, his memory is indeed phenomenal.

Philadelphia is discussing the question of allowing an electric railroad company to extend a road through one of its public parks. This would be a precedent such as no city can afford to establish.

A list of 374 foreigners who are to be expelled from the country as Anarchists has been made out by the police of Paris. Isn't it about time that a similar list was begun in this country?

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.—The box office of the Los Angeles Theatre opens this morning at 9 o'clock for the sale of seats for the engagement of "Friends," Edwin Milton Royce's brilliant play, which commences September 25.

POLITICAL POINTS.

There is a rumor that the Democratic State Central Committee will ask Joseph P. Kelly to withdraw as a nominee for Congress in the Fifth District.

(San Francisco Post.) Los Angeles has been crushed by Plac's officialism and oil well. The people should pour some of the stuff on the political pool down there.

A Democratic exchange refers to Mr. Budd as "a promising candidate." There is no doubt as to the correctness of the diagnosis. But can he fulfill any of his promises?

Our friends the enemy declare that "McKinley is dead," but it is noticeable that Mr. McKinley is very much alive and draws big crowds when any other public speaker in the country.

Some opposition has developed to Levi P. Morton, for Governor in New York State, because of his officialism in urging his nomination. But Mr. Morton is all right, whether Mr. Platt is or not, and will carry the Empire State by a good big majority.

There is loud complaint from the Democratic press of the State because "M. M. Bates is going from town to town in the southern part of the State talking tariff." No wonder the Democrats are so angry at a discussion of the tariff. It is a sore spot for the Democracy, not only in California, but throughout the country.

Gov. Flower of New York has decided not to be a candidate because, as he puts it, he believes he "could not draw out the full party vote as well as some other could." Mr. Flower has heard the roar of coming Republican cyclone, and thus craves into his cyclone cellar, leaving a conspicuous part of his anatomy in bold relief.

(Bakersfield Californian.) E. M. Hansbrough of Geneva, Los Angeles county, writes to the California Probationist saying that in conversation with Banker Webster, the Populist candidate for Governor, that gentleman gave it as his opinion that a dollar a day was too high a wage for farm laborers. Yet farm laborers are being asked to vote for this very liberal-minded gentleman!

LA LEGION FRANCAISE.

To Celebrate the Fall of the Monarchy This Evening.

La Legion Francaise, the local benevolent and military society, will this evening celebrate the 102d anniversary of the abolition of the monarchy and the establishment of a republican government in France, with a grand entertainment and ball at Music Hall. The following officers will have charge of the celebration: Honorary president, Leon Loeb, French Consul; honorary vice-presidents, Germain Pelissier, president of the legion, Georges Le Mesurier, M. J. J. Senterre; Committee of Organization and Reception, Messrs. G. Le Mesurier, R. Grand, A. Ross, J. Boyer, E. Barclay, E. Rougny, A. Blanche, P. Hubert, P. Perron, H. Blandi, C. Clippel, Dr. Zabala, A. Rougny, V. Nougier, A. Pelissier, I. Senterre.

At 7:30 p.m. the French Legion will start from its headquarters on Aliso street, preceded by a military band and illuminated by torches, and march to Music Hall, No. 231 South Spring street, where the following programme will be given:

Overture by the orchestra.

March of the Legion, a song, by F. Rougny.

"The Marseillaise," a patriotic hymn, sung by L. Perron.

Dancing will then be the order for the remainder of the evening.

STRIKERS ON TRIAL.

Buchanan and Gallagher Before Judge Ross.

Some Facts About the A. R. U. and the Recent Railroad Strike.

Telegrams from Debs and Others Introduced in Evidence—The Story as Told by the Defendants.

The trial of the case against C. T. Buchanan and Thomas Gallagher, charged with having conspired to obstruct the passage of the United States mails on the Southern Pacific Railroad on June 28 last, was resumed before Judge Ross in the United States District Court yesterday, and such was the progress made that when court adjourned for the day, both sides had put in all their testimony, and all that remained was for counsel to argue the matter and submit it to the jury.

There were not many spectators present, despite the fact that the proceedings were of an interesting nature throughout, but the fact that all interest in the strike has died out, so far as the general public is concerned, doubtless accounts for the lack of curio.

The second day's proceedings commenced with the examination of E. A. Beardslee, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who was called to the stand by the government for the purpose of identifying and producing certain telegrams from and to Eugene V. Debs, the president of the organization known as the American Railway Union, to or from the local officers of that order.

He was followed by W. B. Beamer, superintendent of the California States Railroad, who testified much to the same effect as did General Manager Wade on Thursday afternoon, going, however, further into detail.

The matter resolved itself before the witness stand to J. A. Muir, superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, Los Angeles division, who testified in effect as follows:

On June 27 last, a short time before the hour for the departure of train No. 18 for San Francisco, he heard that there was a strike of the engine men, and he called to the attention of the engineer and fireman, and endeavored to persuade them not to take the train out, but to remain at the engine house and handle Pullman cars, and threatening to brand them as scabs if they did. As soon as he realized the situation he ordered Buchanan and Gallagher to leave the premises, and they did so, but soon afterward returned, purchased tickets to some near point and remained on the premises.

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that such was a fact, in order to save time, and the taking of testimony was proceeded with.

Mr. Bricker, the mail clerk who was in charge of the mail car on train No. 18 on June 27 last, testified to the effect that he boarded the train as usual at the Arcade Depot, and proceeded to perform his duties, but the train was detained at River station, and the mail remained in his charge until July 5, when part of it was dispatched on the steamship Bureka, and July 9, when part was sent on the steamships Santa Rosa and Corona, and the remainder left on July 13 in the regular mail car. Witness saw the defendant, Gallagher, both at the River station and in conversation with the fireman, but could not hear what was said. At River station, however, he heard Gallagher say: "You're not going to let this train out, are you?" and "Getter from the zone and general tenor of his talk that he was trying to influence the fireman to leave the engine. Later on, witness asked Gallagher whether the train would leave that night or not, and the defendant replied that he knew no more about it than he, but that if the Pullmans were detached it might pull out.

Upon cross-examination the witness admitted, as in fact, did all of the government witnesses, that he saw no violence offered, heard no threats, and that he was being detained at the engine house, and heard neither of the defendants make any statement or claim any authority as an officer of the A. R. U.

Edell, conductor in charge of No. 18 on June 27 last, merely corroborated the testimony of Superintendent Muir and the witness, Bricker.

William Stewart, engineer on the train in controversy, testified to the effect that he was approached by both defendants before backing down with his engine, and that he was told by Gallagher that he was going out, showed him a couple of dispatches to the effect that the boycott was on at noon, and that he had nothing to do with that, as he was not a member of the A. R. U. Buchanan, who was on the other side of the engine, also told him of the boycott. Gallagher then turned their attention to the fireman.

Henry Foster, head brakeman, corroborated the witnesses who had preceded him, with reference to the part taken by defendants in persuading the fireman to leave the engine.

E. L. Jones, a Times reporter, was called to the stand for the purpose of showing that there was such an organization as the A. R. U.; that it had headquarters at Clune's cigar stand on San Fernando street, and that during the strike of June 27 last, he went there in the line of his duties.

J. W. Elliott of the Evening Express was also called for the same purpose, and he testified to the effect that he had been to the headquarters of the A. R. U.

M. T. Bowler, a special officer in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, corroborated the testimony of the railroad men and officials.

Freeman G. Lewis, who was induced to leave the engine and thereby detain No. 18, on June 27 last, detailed the facts of the case, and stated that being a member of the A. R. U. at that time, he came to the conclusion that if he went out on the engine he would be branded as a scab, but he could not refuse, he would only lose his position, and he therefore chose the lesser of two evils.

Upon cross-examination the defense endeavored to show from the witness's own admissions that a few days after that he presided over an A. R. U. meeting, and made an enthusiastic speech, but he could not remember what he said, and the court peremptorily shut off this line of inquiry as irrelevant to the matter at issue.

This closed the case for the government. It was called to the stand at 3:40 o'clock Mr. Adcock created a sensation by announcing that he would call the District Attorney as the first witness for the defense.

Mr. Adcock, however, did not take the witness stand, and once there, insisted upon stating all of his connection with the strikers. His testimony was given in the afternoon of June 28, he was called upon by a delegation of members of the A. R. U., to whom he explained the law. At their request he was called to the stand, but he could not remember what he said, and the court peremptorily shut off this line of inquiry as irrelevant to the matter at issue.

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FALL RACE MEETING

The Full Official List of Accepted Entries.

Some of the Best Horses in the State Will Be in Attendance on the Occasion.

Liberal Prizes Hung Up, With One Thousand Dollars Reserved for the Over-night Events.

The fall race meeting of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, which opens October 15 and continues six days, is attracting much attention all over the State. Some of the best horses on the Coast have been entered for the various events, and horsemen from all over the country will be in attendance. Very liberal prizes have been hung up, and in addition \$1000 is reserved for over night harness races. Following is the full official list of accepted entries:

THE ENTRIES.

Race No. 1—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, one half mile: McDonald's b f Pitta, b f Hueneame, Pallett Bros. b f Pitta, Pallett Bros. b f Lottie Collins, M. A. Palmer's b f Hope, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 2—The Los Angeles Derby, one and one-quarter miles: J. N. Donathan's b f Alexis, J. N. Donathan's b f Lottie, Al Morine's b f Montalvo, C. A. Owen's b f Santa Fe, Charles L. Vanant & Co.'s b f All Baba, L. J. Rose's b f Orizaba, Charles A. Brown's b f Charlie, Al Morine's b f Santa Fe, George Mabin's b f Gen. Wiles, C. W. Ford's b f Redhead, P. J. Mann's b f Fremont, W. B. Buell's b f Flora, R. G. Clark's b f Irene Crocker, C. W. Marcey's b f June, A. Johnson's b f Palermo.

Race No. 3—Pacing, 2:30 class: C. A. Bailey's b f Quinn Richmond, E. L. Mayberry's b f Deacon McE, R. G. Clark's b f Theresa, C. H. Corey's b f Laura M., C. Edgar Smith's b f Sultandin, Oakwood Park's b f Lottie Collins, C. W. Ford's b f Archie, N. Lee's b f W. G. Duffee's b f Ben Butler, C. O. Thornquest's b f Adjuvant, Ed Ryan's b f Humming.

Race No. 4—Pacing, 2:30 class: C. A. Bailey's b f Quinn Richmond, E. L. Mayberry's b f Deacon McE, R. G. Clark's b f Theresa, C. H. Corey's b f Laura M., C. Edgar Smith's b f Sultandin, Oakwood Park's b f Lottie Collins, C. W. Ford's b f Archie, N. Lee's b f W. G. Duffee's b f Ben Butler, C. O. Thornquest's b f Adjuvant, Ed Ryan's b f Humming.

Race No. 5—Pacing, 2:30 class: C. A. Bailey's b f Quinn Richmond, E. L. Mayberry's b f Deacon McE, R. G. Clark's b f Theresa, C. H. Corey's b f Laura M., C. Edgar Smith's b f Sultandin, Oakwood Park's b f Lottie Collins, C. W. Ford's b f Archie, N. Lee's b f W. G. Duffee's b f Ben Butler, C. O. Thornquest's b f Adjuvant, Ed Ryan's b f Humming.

Race No. 6—The maiden plate, a sweepstake for maidens two-year-olds, five furlongs: J. W. Donathan's b f George Polhemus, J. W. Donathan's b f Ike L., McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, Pallett Bros. b f Lottie Collins, J. T. Clew's b f Mollie Lewis.

Race No. 7, the great Citrus Handicap, a sweepstake for all ages, one mile: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, J. N. Donathan's b f Lottie, Al Morine's b f Montalvo, C. A. Owen's b f Santa Fe, Charles L. Vanant & Co.'s b f All Baba, L. J. Rose's b f Orizaba, Charles A. Brown's b f Charlie, Al Morine's b f Santa Fe, George Mabin's b f Gen. Wiles, C. W. Ford's b f Redhead, P. J. Mann's b f Fremont, W. B. Buell's b f Flora, R. G. Clark's b f Irene Crocker, C. W. Marcey's b f June, A. Johnson's b f Palermo.

Race No. 8—Pacing, 2:30 class: C. A. Bailey's b f Quinn Richmond, E. L. Mayberry's b f Deacon McE, R. G. Clark's b f Theresa, C. H. Corey's b f Laura M., C. Edgar Smith's b f Sultandin, Oakwood Park's b f Lottie Collins, C. W. Ford's b f Archie, N. Lee's b f W. G. Duffee's b f Ben Butler, C. O. Thornquest's b f Adjuvant, Ed Ryan's b f Humming.

Race No. 9—Pacing, 2:30 class: C. A. Bailey's b f Quinn Richmond, E. L. Mayberry's b f Deacon McE, R. G. Clark's b f Theresa, C. H. Corey's b f Laura M., C. Edgar Smith's b f Sultandin, Oakwood Park's b f Lottie Collins, C. W. Ford's b f Archie, N. Lee's b f W. G. Duffee's b f Ben Butler, C. O. Thornquest's b f Adjuvant, Ed Ryan's b f Humming.

Race No. 10, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 11, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 12, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 13, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 14, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 15, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 16, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 17, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 18, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 19, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 20, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 21, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 22, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 23, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 24, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 25, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 26, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 27, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 28, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 29, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 30, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 31, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 32, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

Race No. 33, trotting, two-year-old colts: L. H. Mullhaland's b f Oato, R. R. Brown's b f Al-Ki, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b f Oato.

& Greeley's b m Pasadena Belle, K. D. Wiles's b m Adelaide Simmons, Alexander Cornick's b m Wayland W. Race No. 18: Declared off. Race No. 19, pacing, two-year-olds: H. W. Maxwell's b f Betty Gentry, C. A. Duffee's b f Harvey 360, Oakwood Park's b f W. W. Foote, Oakwood Park's b f Lella C. Race No. 20, selling race, for all ages, five-eighths of a mile: Charles L. Thacker's b m Lewane, Charles L. Thacker's b f Lottie L. Wade Hays's ch m Mustosa, John Crawford's ch m Bobinette, G. C. Sherman's b f Midnight, E. R. Den's b f Sir Alfred, L. Lugo's ch b Santa Fe, G. A. Stroud's b f George Daley, George Howson's b f Polasky, George Howson's b f Inkerman, George Mabin's ch m Walf, R. Nebeker's ch m Ida Glenn, B. H. Benson's ch f Fairlawn, T. A. Case's ch m Centinela, M. L. Kallie's ch f Printer, Charles F. Off's b f Zeus, W. N. Cuddoback's br m Katie Emmett, F. T. Shortell's r m Emma D. Keating & Ottinger's b f Joe Cotton, C. O. Thornquest's ch f Vendome, Sam Bowey's b f Pike.

Race No. 21, free selling race, for all ages, seven-eighths of a mile: J. W. Donathan's br c Happy Band, C. McDonald's b f Santa Fe, Charles L. Thacker's b m Lewane, Charles L. Thacker's b f Lottie L. Wade Hays's ch m Mustosa, John Crawford's ch m Bobinette, G. C. Sherman's b f Midnight, E. R. Den's b f Sir Alfred, M. A. Forster's ch f Nacho B. George Howson's b f Inkerman, George Howson's b f Gold Dust, George Howson's ch b Royal Flush, George Howson's ch f Flush Band, C. A. Owen's b f Two Cheers, Charles Vanant & Co.'s b f All Baba, J. R. Nebeker's ch m Lewane, Charles L. Thacker's ch m Bewie Briggs, B. H. Benson's ch f Fairlawn, T. A. Case's ch f Hook Hocking, Jr. Lowen Tucker's g f Mannelle, Charles Brown's b f Queen B. Scott, C. M. Williams's b m May Golding, Sam Bowey's ch m Lennie B.

Race No. 22, pacing, 2:14 class: Barrow Bros. b f Del Mar, Charles L. Thacker's b f Lottie L. Wade Hays's ch m Mustosa, John Crawford's ch m Bobinette, G. C. Sherman's b f Midnight, E. R. Den's b f Sir Alfred, M. A. Forster's ch f Nacho B. George Howson's b f Inkerman, George Howson's b f Gold Dust, George Howson's ch b Royal Flush, George Howson's ch f Flush Band, C. A. Owen's b f Two Cheers, Charles Vanant & Co.'s b f All Baba, J. R. Nebeker's ch m Lewane, Charles L. Thacker's ch m Bewie Briggs, B. H. Benson's ch f Fairlawn, T. A. Case's ch f Hook Hocking, Jr. Lowen Tucker's g f Mannelle, Charles Brown's b f Queen B. Scott, C. M. Williams's b m May Golding, Sam Bowey's ch m Lennie B.

Race No. 23, pacing, 2:14 class: Barrow Bros. b f Del Mar, Charles L. Thacker's b f Lottie L. Wade Hays's ch m Mustosa, John Crawford's ch m Bobinette, G. C. Sherman's b f Midnight, E. R. Den's b f Sir Alfred, M. A. Forster's ch f Nacho B. George Howson's b f Inkerman, George Howson's b f Gold Dust, George Howson's ch b Royal Flush, George Howson's ch f Flush Band, C. A. Owen's b f Two Cheers, Charles Vanant & Co.'s b f All Baba, J. R. Nebeker's ch m Lewane, Charles L. Thacker's ch m Bewie Briggs, B. H. Benson's ch f Fairlawn, T. A. Case's ch f Hook Hocking, Jr. Lowen Tucker's g f Mannelle, Charles Brown's b f Queen B. Scott, C. M. Williams's b m May Golding, Sam Bowey's ch m Lennie B.

Race No. 24, declared off, Gentlemen's road race substituted. Entries to close October 1, 1894. The junior handicap, a sweepstake for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile: J. W. Donathan's b f George Polhemus, J. W. Donathan's b f Ike L., McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 25, the junior handicap, a sweepstake for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile: J. W. Donathan's b f George Polhemus, J. W. Donathan's b f Ike L., McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 26, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 27, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 28, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 29, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 30, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 31, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 32, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 33, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 34, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 35, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 36, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 37, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 38, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 39, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 40, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 41, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 42, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 43, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 44, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 45, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 46, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 47, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 48, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 49, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 50, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 51, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 52, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 53, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 54, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 55, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

Race No. 56, the Pacific stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: J. W. Donathan's b f Alexis, C. L. McDonald's b f Hueneame, D. R. Dickey's b f Jennie C., Al Patterson's b f Rob Roy, Hope Glen Farm's b f Mariposa, George Mabin's b f Juan Bernard, George Mabin's b f Red Head, T. A. Case's b f Topico, L. J. Rose's b f Bonoma.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO

RATES REDUCED

during the balance of the season to

\$2.50 a Day

by the week for board and room

In \$3.50 and \$4.00 Rooms.

Finest swimming tanks and surf bathing on the coast. The new boulevard between ocean and bay makes the finest driveway and bicycle track in the west.

Sound trip ticket and week's board \$21

Coronado Agency, 111 N. Spring St.

WALNUT COLONY

WALNUT, FRUIT, SUGAR, BEET, OFFICE, 227 W. SECOND ST.

Cowan, L. W. Fox, Charles Cowan, W. C. McCrany and Harry Scott, while McAlister was making the support of W. M. Jenkins, Phil Kitchen, Emil Uhlrich, Fred Holbrook, J. J. Long, Washburn, Fritz Lacy and T. Q. Hall.

Preliminary to the event of the day will be a one-mile invitation race, between J. Cowan, C. Miller and Fred Magee, also a Chinese bicycle race between Wong Ngai, Charles Wong and Wong Fook.

The officers of the day are as follows: Referee, W. J. Allen, timers, H. C. Ford Smith, D. Sale, J. S. Thayer and Will Klumpenberg; judges, C. W. Chase, C. M. Baker, Alfred Cooper and John Off; scorers, E. J. Cook and Edward S. Pauly; umpires, J. Q. Tufts, Jr., and C. E. Patterson.

CAUGHT A BURGLAR.

Patrolman Albert Ford Makes a Clever Capture.

Patrolman Albert Ford of Ingle, Kearney & Elma's agency, made a clever capture of a burglar at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in James Mackel's saloon, on Main, near First street.

A sort of hallway runs from First street to the rear of the saloon, and as Ford was making his rounds he noticed the screen on the transom over the rear door of the saloon had been cut. Looking in he saw a man who, hearing a noise behind, low and tiptoed toward the back door, apparently thinking some one was coming near the "back door."

The man went to the cash register and pressed a button, which caused the cash drawer to fly open and the bell to ring. The burglar kept quiet for a moment and Ford stepped out to First street and informed Police Sergeant Smith, who happened to be there, of what was going on.

The sergeant stationed some officers at the front door of the saloon and himself stood at the rear door, while Ford climbed over the transom to get the burglar. The man saw that resistance was useless and promptly gave himself up, at the same time apparently feigning to be somewhat under the influence of liquor.

At the Police Station the burglar gave his name as McKay. He was arraigned in the Police Court in the afternoon and his preliminary examination set for Monday afternoon.

McKay was formerly known by the name of Sheehan. As far as known he has not previously been guilty of any crime. He has, however, been a frequent visitor at various saloons and has engaged in a regular occupation only a portion of the time.

NOW OR NEVER

Is your time to build. Lumber almost given away. Get our prices. Ganahl Lumber Co., First and Alameda streets, Grand avenue and Washington street, Pasadena avenue and Water street.

IF YOU WANT COMFORT This winter, place your order now with F. E. Browne for a hot-air furnace. Sold on approval.

SHARP & SAMSON, funeral directors, No. 338 South Spring street



Crops and Markets.

The weather has been warm during the past week, with drying winds which have facilitated the drying of fruit, and the season's work in this line is approaching completion. Some late peaches and a few plums remain to be dried. Raisins are being picked and dried, but the crop is reported to be under the average and the bunches and berries small.

The warm weather has been beneficial to the sugar-beet crop at Chino. The harvest to date amounts to nearly twenty-five thousand tons. The percentage of sugar is good.

The orange crop is reported to be showing up well wherever plenty of water is available for irrigation.

The walnut crop is reported to be not so badly injured by the recent hot weather as was at first supposed.

The local produce market is quiet. In fruits as well as in grain there is a difference of agreement as to values between sellers and buyers, which prevents the consummation of trades. The barley market has ruled steady in San Francisco during the week and an upward movement is looked for before seedling time.

The Vineyardists Will Co-operate.

As recently mentioned in The Times, the proposed organization of vine-growers and dealers fell through, but for all that the vineyardists will have the advantage of co-operation. The California wine-makers have determined to form a co-operative association for the purpose of controlling the vintage of the State and to adopt measures to place the wine industry in a more flourishing condition. The various wine districts of the State elected delegates to a convention which was held in San Francisco on the 11th of this month. Several speakers stated that the only way to secure relief for the wine-makers was to perfect a strong co-operative association. It was considered best for each district to have an organization auxiliary to a central association.

Judge Stanley of Napa, who is a large grape-grower, addressed the meeting on the subject of co-operation. He thinks that the life of the wine industry depends upon an organization of the producers of the State. He favored a plan which would result in the creation of a corporation or syndicate which would issue stock to be owned by the producers. In his opinion the capital stock should be \$2,000,000, with one-half of that amount paid in. With such a capital the corporation could control nine-tenths of the entire wine product of the State, and the producers would realize a fair profit.

R. C. Terry of Concord said he believed the producers should have a separate organization, independent of the dealers. He did not believe that such a combination as suggested by Stanley would be of any advantage to the growers. Terry suggested the idea that an association be formed to which should be turned over a certain percentage of each crop, to be paid for in stock of the association. It would be best for the growers to simply co-operate for a given number of years.

C. A. Wetmore favored the plan suggested by Terry. He did not think it wise to organize a trust, but rather a co-operative association through which the product can be regulated and marketed. He believed that the California wines were not being properly pushed in the East. He pointed to the fact that certain wines were being sold in New York on a basis of 75 cents a gallon, and the fine merchants of that city are inclined to handle more. That was accomplished by persistent pushing, and that is what is required for all the wines of the State.

He condemned the plans of the lately formed wine syndicate, and all similar organizations that might tend to "bear" the market. He suggested that the growers permit authorized inspectors to examine and classify their wines as inferior, ordinary, superior and fine. The two cheaper grades could then be pooled and handled by the organization to the best possible advantage. The individual producers could control and market their finer grades and thus retain their special brands.

The committee finally reported favorably upon the proposition, and organized a permanent co-operative association to include every wine district of the State. It also recommended the organization of auxiliary associations in every district. Among the plans discussed was one for the organization of a joint stock company to build wine stores. A constitution and by-laws will be prepared for submission to a general meeting of the wine-growers at some future time.

It was about time that the California wine-growers should take some steps to help themselves, or the probability was that the industry would soon be in a moribund condition, and this in spite of the great advantages which California possesses in the production of wines at a time when most of the leading wine-growing countries of the world are struggling with insect and other pests.

Dairymen in Council.

Taking pattern from the action of those engaged in other branches of farm work, the dairymen of California met for the first time in annual convention in San Francisco on the 11th inst. The meeting was held under the auspices of the California Dairy Association, and was largely attended. All parts of the State were represented, and besides dairymen, there were a number of persons engaged in various other agricultural pursuits.

Several of the speakers urged the dairymen to combine and co-operate in order to secure the passage of laws beneficial to their business and to the people. Reference was made to the number of deaths of infants that are reported due to the drinking of milk produced by swill and distillery fed cows, which practice was strongly condemned. The need of a dairy school was strongly urged, where proper instructions might be given in the various branches of the business.

W. A. Holcomb, president of the San Francisco Produce Exchange, said in the course of his opening address:

"Every pound of good butter that goes into the market will make a demand for two more pounds. It is also a fact that every pound of poor butter or unwholesome or fraudulent imitation of dairy product that is placed in our market causes a lack of confidence in and cul-

lates a distaste for all dairy products. It would be wise for the people of this city to help the dairymen. Butter and cheese you must have. You want good butter. You therefore should join with us and help us carry forward and enforce the subject of pure food laws.

There should be commissioners appointed to enforce them. It must not be a case similar to what occurred a couple of years back. A certain large commission house had been appointed to enforce the first oleomargarine law. Several men were arrested and taken before His Honor. They pleaded guilty, were fined \$5 and dismissed. The commissioners for that work received a large sum for the arrest and conviction of each party. It was a very one-sided affair, and no benefit was derived. These same men are back at their old tricks again.

"Oleomargarine is fast encroaching upon our rights. The people who make it are going beyond their bounds. In the Eastern States it has received a hard blow, and the time is coming for it to get a black eye here. It comes to this Coast in carload lots. What becomes of it after it is landed here? It can only come in one way. It is sold to the dairymen of California. Fall in line; let your motto be that emblem of our State's industries, molded in a product of the fine art of agriculture, and your success will only be measured by the intelligence with which you apply yourself to your business.

"The idea of dairy instruction in connection with the State university should not be abandoned. It is hoped that some time in the near future, when our lawmakers care more for the welfare of the State than they have manifested in the past, this subject may receive the attention which its importance demands."

Prof. Hilgard of the State University favored a dairy school, which he thought should be established near the University, so that students might, if they pleased, attend both institutions.

The Committee on Legislation reported the success of its efforts to secure passage in the Republican or Democratic State platform favoring the dairy interests of the State. The members of the committee hoped at the next session of the Legislature to secure the passage of a bill for a dairy school.

On the following day, Prof. Jordan of Stanford University delivered an interesting address on "Hereditary Domestic Animals." There was also a discussion on cheaper production of milk, improvement of dairy stock, feeding of cows and production or procuring of foods.

H. N. LeBaron of Valley Ford told of the progress of dairy interests in Canada, in which country he was formerly in business. There are no dairy schools there, but dairymen receive instructions from government inspectors, who carefully overlook the manufacture of cheese. All the cheese made is of a uniform high quality. No cheese can be exported until it has passed the eagle eyes of the inspectors. Canada has prohibited the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine and adulterated cheese, and is the only country in the world which has such a law. The speaker referred to the need of such a law in this State, and urged the dairymen to act together for such a purpose.

J. R. Denman of Petaluma, in a brief address, said that he thought the products of California cattle compare very favorably with those of the Eastern States. As large a percentage of our butter, he said, is of the "fancy creamery" grade as the Eastern butter. He spoke with high praise of the creamery system of butter-making, which, he said, had numerous advantages over the old systems. The new system produces more and better butter than the old systems, much to the pecuniary advantage of the dairymen. He advocated uniform styles and sizes for butter, so that packages may be easily handled by the trade, and urged co-operation for the purpose of stimulating trade.

At the conclusion of the convention of California dairymen was a decided success, and its results upon the future of this important industry are likely to be far-reaching. The wonder is that the dairymen of the State have waited so long without holding regular conventions. Now that they have made a start we shall expect to see some interesting annual gatherings as some of the most intelligent and brainy men in California are to be found in the ranks of the dairymen.



At present there is a great impetus among farmers and stock raisers to produce extra-fine beefs for market, and it is only their just due that higher prices should be paid for them. It is no attraction for them to expend their time and labor upon the animals if they are to come in competition with the poor native scrubs from Texas. During the last ten years we find a great improvement in the quality of most of the beefs sent to market, and it seems about time for the farmers and breeders to combine to offset the pernicious system followed by many retail dealers.

Sheep Husbandry.

(C. S. Walters in American Cultivator.) This question, which is the best breed of sheep? is generally answered in various ways by those interested. The best breed, of course, is the one best adapted to the soil and surroundings of its home. In a series of exhaustive experiments in England it was found that the Cotswold was the most, gained the most, and produced the most wool. Many would conclude naturally that this must be the best breed, but in the London market the auction of these same Cotswold sheep brought the lowest of any per pound. The South Down produced less mutton in proportion to the weight of the carcass, but the meat commanded the very highest price in the market, and more money and profit were obtained for one carcass of this breed than for any Cotswold sold. On the other hand there should be placed to the credit of the latter a larger wool production and less food consumed. The Hampshire then came in the test, and this breed was next to the Cotswold in rapidity of growth and the amount of wool, and mutton produced for a certain amount of food given.

These experiments were made many years ago, and since then new breeds have been developed, and the old ones improved by crossing. The fine mutton of the South Down could not be improved much, but by crossing this breed with the Cotswold it was hoped to infuse some of the latter's rapid growth into the former. This has been a successful result, and no longer look to

either of these breeds for a good mutton producer, but to their crosses. The Hampshire Down, the Oxford Down and Shropshire Down are breeds that indicate what good results were obtained from these crosses.

Nearly all of these English breeds are bred almost exclusively for mutton, but in this country Merino has in the past been bred almost entirely for wool. Probably eight-tenths of all the sheep in this country have Merino blood in them, but the mutton-producing breeds of England and Scotland are rapidly changing their general characteristics. The Merino sheep are noted for their hardiness, slow-growing and long-lived qualities, while the English mutton sheep are short-lived, rapid-growing, and generally very susceptible to adverse circumstances.

From the improvements made in England by cross breeding with directly opposite qualities, it stands to reason that the best breeds of sheep for this country must be those produced by a cross between the American Merino and some of these imported full-blood animals. They bring over to this country many desirable qualities, the chief of which is fine mutton and rapid growth. They are not adapted to many parts of this country, but when crossed with the hardy Merino the progeny of the two partake of different characteristics. They are semi-hardy, very good mutton and wool producers, and undoubtedly the best breed of sheep for this country will be of animals that can make a big yield of wool, and at the same time produce a better quality of fine, serviceable mutton. If that breed is not in existence to-day present tendencies indicate that it must come before long.



Russia exported about 108,000,000 bushels of wheat in the crop year ending August 1, against about 80,000,000 bushels the previous year. Hungary's 1894 wheat crop is estimated at 145,000,000 bushels, or about 4,500,000 less than the final estimate for 1893. Italy's 1894 wheat crop is estimated at 125,000,000 bushels, against 119,695,000 bushels in 1893. The French wheat crop is officially estimated at 373,000,000 bushels.

Feeding Roots.

(E. P. Smith in American Cultivator.) Of the various root crops sweet or rutabaga probably give the best results in results in cattle-feeding. This root is especially adapted for winter storage, and if properly stored away in a good root cellar can be carried over until June. The various varieties have different keeping qualities, and in raising them for feeding purposes they should be selected according to the time they are to be fed. The white and yellow-fleshed turnips are unsuitable for winter storage, for the former lose their feeding value by January, and should be all fed in the fall, while the latter should not be kept later than February. While rutabagas do not produce the same results, they have the highest all-round feeding value, so that they are the most valuable for this purpose.

Mangel wurzels yield a larger crop per acre than the sweeties, and as a late winter storage crop they are of unsurpassed value. For feeding milk cows these roots are highly recommended, and should be made staple winter food. They are especially among the most popular roots grown for winter feeding, and with a good stock of them on hand one need never worry about the feed of their animals through winter and spring until new crops come again.

Carrots are fine food for horses in winter, and where grain is high they make the best substitute, but even with a grain feed it is not a valuable part of a horse's diet. In fact, roots of some kind in winter are very essential to the preservation of the health of our animals. Carrots are generally grown for winter feeding as either of the two preceding roots, but they yield a large and valuable quantity of excellent food. Milk cows do almost as well on them as they do on swedes or mangel wurzels. Winter roots cannot afford to do without some of these roots.

Butter-makers probably get better results from the sugar beets than they do from the mangels. These beets have not been grown very generally in California, yet for feeding purposes, but they are undoubtedly designed to supply a long-felt want. The introduction of the sugar-beet in the West for making sugar is well popularized the beets for other purposes as well. Butter made from cows fed on sugar beets has a firmer body and a finer flavor than that produced from any other feed. Sugar beets are much in vogue as a winter feed, and they yield far greater tonnage to the acre. On good soil, properly cultivated, an enormous crop of these roots can be raised. But they do not keep as well as mangel wurzels or swedes. In raising the roots those that keep only a short time before losing their nutritive power should be fed first in the fall, keeping the late varieties until midwinter and spring.

Nearly all roots require similar treatment. If the ground is thoroughly enriched, and the plants thinned out properly in the rows, the crop can be harvested. Thinning out should be resorted to rigidly in order to produce large-sized roots. More will be gathered from an acre in this way than if grown thick and small.



It is impossible for a dairyman to know what economy really is while he is keeping poor stock. If he is obliged to keep one-third more cows than should furnish his present supplies of milk, butter and cheese, any attempt to save, by reducing the expense of their keep, can be but a trifling in comparison with what he loses by feeding so many more than should be headed. It is probable that with poor cows the attempt at economy in feeding will make them more unprofitable than they are now. The only true economy is to secure cows that will produce the most, and then keep them up to their best by good care and feeding, taking care, however, not to overdo the business, and thus destroy good health, which must be the basis of all success.

The Farmer's Cow.

(Henry S. Redfield in Southern Farmer.) The recent wonderful performance of Signal's Lilly Flagg, 31035, has attracted marked attention, and such attention is deserved by any cow of any breed that under any conditions and under any system of care and feeding can produce over one thousand pounds of butter in a year. The test is a tribute to the judgment of the owners of the cow and the skill of her manager during the test, a tribute to the cow and a tribute to the Jersey breed.

But if any farmer comes with his inquiries, What is the best cow to put into my dairy? What cow will give the most butter at the least cost? With cow in short, will prove the most profitable? I cannot hope to convince him that the Jersey is the cow he is looking for, by citing him to this test of Signal's Lilly Flagg, wonderful as it is, nor to any of the yearly tests which in recent years have been made upon the "high pressure" cows of the South. The cow, caring for and "handling" the cow, too different from his own to make these tests of value to him.

Investigator that the Jersey cow is the cow for every farmer who looks to his dairy for any portion of his income. There have been published by men, whose word would not be doubted in any trustworthy, yearly averages of entire herds of Jerseys that so far surpass the average yield of dairies as to leave little doubt as to the superior merit of the breed. But the objection is sometimes urged that these reports also have come from breeders only as every farmer who raises calves is a breeder, who have no fancy accommodations for their cows, who have no extensive labor, and a great deal of it, and that, under conditions such as prevail among intelligent, hard-working farmers, who manage their own herds, the Jersey will not make such a showing. If based on facts, the objection is valid; but it is not so based, and knowing this, and knowing some farmers who manage their dairies solely for profit, who work with their own hands, who are breeders only as every farmer who raises calves is a breeder, who have no fancy accommodations for their cows, who have no extensive labor, and a great deal of it, and that, under conditions such as prevail among intelligent, hard-working farmers, who manage their own herds, the Jersey will not make such a showing.

One writes: "The number of cows milked in 1891 was ten; the average yield of butter was 235 pounds. For the year 1890, twelve cows milked; average yield, 297 pounds."

The report from another is: "I milked seventy cows last year, and the average yield of butter per cow was 280 pounds." And the third, under date of August 20, says: "I am unable to give the number of cows milked last year, as we culled out some that were milked part of the year and sold. We have, for four or five years, previous to last year, milked from twenty-five to thirty-two cows, and the average yield per cow has been about three hundred pounds. That means the sales; no account is ever kept of the butter used at home. Our sales last year were \$167 pounds, from what we thought would be equal to twenty-seven cows the whole year. The best average yield per cow per year we were ever able to get, before we kept the Jerseys, was 175 pounds, and that only after often falling below 150 pounds per cow per year."

To show further the value of these reports as proof of the merit of the Jersey, I need only add that the first herd in Bates county, N. Y., in a fine farming district; the second in Chemung county, N. Y., on a farm which is chiefly hill farm, though having some fine river flat, and the third on a distinctly hill farm, situated in Bradford county, Pa.

I venture the assertion that no man in an local herd of the Jerseys can replace a fair trial, can be induced to replace them by any other breed for the production of butter. They have won on their own merits, and have been so well mentioned, and he would be a rash man who would seek to persuade the owners of those herds to make any substitution.



In fitting fowls for the show pens the most important requisites are warm and dry roosts and yards free from vermin. The next is liberal feeding for two or three weeks with a variety of good, sound grain. No matter if it does make them a little too fat to be in the best laying condition, they will have good, bright eyes, combs, waxes and plumage, and a well-filled-out body, and they will feel good and stand up erect and prompt as militia majors on parade. That will win half the battle if the fowls are good to start with.

Tuberculosis in Poultry.

(Farm and Poultry.) The investigations that have been made with cattle have indicated the presence of a deadly scourge, the flocks of poultry, and it is now an accepted fact that fowls are subject to what we will term, in well-understood language, the disease of tuberculosis. The disease has been heretofore covered all diseases of fowls which include consumption, diptheria, scrofula, etc., but it must be stated that the disease is really scrofula. It is so surprising that flocks are sick for months, gradually dying off, and all remedies at fault, as no remedy can be of service. It has long been an old maxim that the best remedy for a rooster is the bathtub, but such a recommendation is usually very unsatisfactory to readers, who prefer to make attempts at cures.

If a single fowl is attacked, there is a liability of all meeting the same misfortune, owing to the whole having the one water supply, and also by individuals picking up and swallowing substances that have been contaminated by the sick fowl, which, being at liberty, renders every square foot of ground more or less affected with the germs of the disease. Thorough disinfection, therefore, is necessary, not only by tightly closing the poultry houses, after driving out the fowls, and burning sulphur therein freely, but also by the use of disinfectants. The disinfectant to be used is a solution of one part of carbolic acid to four parts of water. A quart of lime and a quart of water will also do. Take a pound each of sulphate of copper and copperas and dissolve in six gallons of boiling water. Add a quart of lime and stir well. This lime not only kills the germs of the disease, but it also kills the germs of the disease. Thorough disinfection, therefore, is necessary, not only by tightly closing the poultry houses, after driving out the fowls, and burning sulphur therein freely, but also by the use of disinfectants. The disinfectant to be used is a solution of one part of carbolic acid to four parts of water. A quart of lime and a quart of water will also do. Take a pound each of sulphate of copper and copperas and dissolve in six gallons of boiling water. Add a quart of lime and stir well. This lime not only kills the germs of the disease, but it also kills the germs of the disease.

Diseases do not show by direct fitness. When a hen or chick seems to have no appetite, but is otherwise thoroughly well, being what is known as "crazy-headed," remove it at once to quarantine. Never allow disease to develop in the flock. When the flock is attacked, or a large portion, is unable to stand up to cure. Kill the whole lot and bury them four feet under the ground, covering the bodies with quick-lime. After the ground has been thoroughly disinfected, procure other birds, but be sure that they are from stock that is healthy. As we have often stated before, disease is brought into a flock from other yards. Do not allow pigeons to alight in your yards. They carry disease in many ways, often on their feet. It should be a rule to remove a hen from the flock on the first appearance of being sick.

Arizona to the Front. For the benefit of other States and nations, we, the undersigned poultry-raisers of Arizona, do hereby certify after trying, using and testing all the various medicines gotten out as poultry remedies, the Morris Poultry Cure is the only reliable remedy to cure and remove all diseases of fowls and keep them healthy and increase the egg product that has ever come to our knowledge, and we come to no instance where the same has been tried in the treatment of fowls, in which a cure has not been effected. Louis de Costa, W. P. Wayne, L. H. Oak, G. Stokley, O. D. Fulton, Mrs. Reinhart, A. C. Field, C. H. Kessler, W. D. Boyle, T. Trask, M. H. Porter, J. P. Osborn, A. C. Trask, the Trask-Kessler Grocery Co., Phoenix; A. H. Fulton, Tempe.

Cure Your Dandruff. It looks bad and leads to diseased scalp. Smith's Dandruff Powder is the only guaranteed remedy. Try it, at H. M. Sale & Sons, 220 Spring street.

STEDMAN'S Soothing Powders claim to be preventive as well as curative. The claim has been recognized for over fifty years.

DOING A GREAT WORK.

Paine's Celery Compound Brightening Thousands of Homes.



How hard it is to see the dear ones gradually losing their hold on life and fading away.

No home, however guarded, but has some dear one for whom anxiety never ceases.

Father and mother breaking down under heavy cares, or a sister or brother growing thin, pale, and weaker day by day, above mentioned, and he would be a rash man who would seek to persuade the owners of those herds to make any substitution.

This is the usual story of the entrance of this remarkable blood purifier and nerve strengthener into so many homes in every city and village in the United States. It restores healthy, nervous action of the heart; sends purer, richer blood through the intricate ventricles and chambers of this vital organ, and equalizes its action by regulating the nervous system.

Paine's celery compound cures speedily and permanently all disorders due to impure blood and badly nourished nerves and nerve centers.

Mr. Glad Clary, a picture of whose wife appears above, writing from his home in North Topeka, Kan., says: "I have been a sufferer from nervousness for years, and have used several remedies, none of which did me any good. This season I had a severe attack, and tried Paine's celery compound. One bottle gave me immediate relief. I used two bottles and am as well today as I ever was."

"My wife has also used the medicine with much relief. I have recommended it to several of my friends, and am sure they are satisfied with it."

Try it once and be convinced from personal experience.

Enclose this advertisement, with your address, and we will send you, postage paid, a beautiful water-color view (size 10x14 inches) of "THE GOLDEN GATE," the entrance to San Francisco Harbor. There is no advertising matter printed on this picture, and only one copy will be sent to each address.

THE CALIFORNIA GRAPE FOOD CO., San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale by Leading Druggists and Grocers.

37

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Enclose this advertisement, with your address, and we will send you, postage paid, a beautiful water-color view (size 10x14 inches) of "THE GOLDEN GATE," the entrance to San Francisco Harbor. There is no advertising matter printed on this picture, and only one copy will be sent to each address.

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MEN AND WOMEN! BOYS AND GIRLS!

When you buy a...

Sunday Newspaper,

And don't find

In it

All the home news,

All the foreign news,

PASADENA.
CO. B HAS ITS SECOND HALF-YEARLY REPORT.
 The scores that were made in an in-corrugible Girl Sent Away—Pasadena Tourists in Scotland—Personal Items.

PASADENA, Sept. 21.—(Special Correspondence.) There was a good representation of the members of Co. B at the semi-annual target practice this afternoon, when Col. W. G. Schreiber was present as inspecting officer. The complete score was:

First Sergeant F. J. McGowan 30
 Second Sergeant Robert Collingwood 23
 Sergeant Charles H. Cole 23
 Sergeant W. L. Lippincott 27
 Sergeant Oliver G. Kenny 27
 Sergeant Pearl G. Garlick 38
 Corp. Edwin C. Clapp 32
 Corp. Guy Fetter 40
 Corp. Lester J. Packard 11
 Corp. Oliver J. Griswold 39
 Musician Clinton 31
 Private Arthur 11
 Private Banbury 11
 Private Beach 6
 Private Brown 36
 Private Benton 14
 Private Barwalt 24
 Private Bolger 24
 Private Coe 32
 Private Cobbs 25
 Private Davidson 30
 Private England 30
 Private Griffith 25
 Private Golder 30
 Private Helas 41
 Private Herman 30
 Private Hovey 30
 Private Jones 34
 Private Kylin 34
 Private Morris 19
 Private Morrison 19
 Private McCorr 33
 Private Noland 26
 Private Pearson 17
 Private Reed 35
 Private Ramey 35
 Private Young 27
 Private Kirschner 34
 Private Pickering 25
 Private Sham 32

THE TRUSTEES.
 President C. H. Kays of the Throp Polytechnic Institute says that the report of the action of the board of trustees conveyed an erroneous impression. In a communication to The Times, he says: "In the first place, the articles never provided that even one member of the board of trustees should be a member of the board of trustees or any other church."

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.
THE MOVEMENT TO ESTABLISH AN ATHLETIC PARK.
 Surveys Made and a Considerable Amount of Money Already Subscribed—News Notes and Personal Mention.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 21.—(Special Correspondence.) The San Bernardino Cycling Club held a meeting last evening and the proposed athletic park was discussed at some length. The conclusion was reached that it would be desirable to include within the scope of the park all outdoor sports. Besides the one-third-mile bicycle track, baseball grounds, tennis courts and croquet grounds, the park provided, with football and lacrosse, if need be. The grounds selected are at Base Line and E streets, and it is thought that a track of the kind easily be constructed there. A committee of three has been appointed to see about papers for incorporating the club, proper legal advice being secured. Surveys have been made, estimates of cost made and quite a sum of money has been pledged.

GOES BACK ALONE.
 George W. Need of Massachusetts is in the city. He came here for his son, aged 14, but will probably return without him. He has a hearing before Judge Ott. The history of the case, as presented by attorneys for the boy's grandmother, with whom he lives in this city, would not justify the little one. Now that she is retired, she needs the boy's company, she thinks he should be permitted to remain with her.

INJUNCTION RELEASED.
 Some weeks ago the executors of the estate of James M. Waters, deceased, brought an injunction suit against Peter Kehl et al., restraining them from constructing a large flume across the lands of the former to carry the large body of water now flowing southward in an open ditch. It is understood that the payment of \$600 the right to proceed with the work is to be granted to Mr. Kehl, and the flume will be completed forthwith.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVIETTES.
 Today Mrs. Emily E. Jarick was taken before Judge Campbell and after a thorough examination by Drs. Thompson and Campbell, was committed to the asylum for an epileptic. She is the daughter of George Brickett, and has been an epileptic since she was 4 years old. A few years ago she was married to Mr. Jarick, and leaves a thirteen-month-old child, who is bright and shows no signs of epilepsy.

The school law levy will be smaller this year than last. In a large number of school districts it will be reduced, while in a few there will be an increase in the levy.

Fred G. Foote, aged 32 years, a resident of this city, has been granted a license to wed Miss Georgia Campbell, aged 24 years, of Santa Ana.

A. P. White, of Santa Rosa, has purchased of R. C. Jones the old George Sparks place, and will become a resident of San Bernardino.

A special motor will run from Colton to accommodate the people who wish to attend the Bude meeting.

A. P. Maginnis and wife left today via Cropley's stage for Bear Valley reservoir.

L. Goss was on today's Southern Pacific overland, bound for Phoenix, Ariz.

C. Zombro is busy engaged in working up the electric loop project.

Will R. Harris is up from Los Angeles today.

Change in the Editorship of the Progress—News Notes.
POMONA, Sept. 21.—(Special Correspondence.) H. G. Tinsley announces in the Progress for this week that he has withdrawn from the editorship of that paper. He has been advised for a long time by physicians to relieve himself for a time at least of editorial labor and responsibility. In some effort to regain his health, Mr. Tinsley will remain a resident of Pomona, but will live an out-of-door life as far as possible. He has been with the Progress for nearly seven years, and under his guidance it has become a leading weekly paper in the State. For several years it has enjoyed an enviable business, and Mr. Haskell, the new proprietor, has control of a fine weekly newspaper property.

The local Republican club has a large membership already, and is constantly growing. W. S. Winters is making a good president.

Miss Louise Gilbert has returned to her home in New York, after a long visit with relatives in Pomona.

The heaviest yield of pears reported by any fruit-grower is that in the Ingram place, where sixty-two tons of Bartlett and Duchepe pears were picked from the trees on eight acres. Horticulturists say that they never knew of over two tons of the same pears to the acre in the Eastern States.

The City Trustees are urged to order the construction of more cement sidewalks along Pomona. While we have excellent sidewalks on the business streets, we have barely enough of them on the residential streets, and it is believed that property suffers for the lack of them. Residing here, it is believed that the building cement walks were never so cheap as now, and for that reason they are requesting more improvements here in this line.

The number of pupils enrolled in the Pomona public schools this week reaches the staggering figure of 1985, nearly 200 better than the beginning of last year. This is a fact that should be of interest to Pomonans, for it is just by such little points as this that strangers, visitors and inquirers after homes judge a community.

The Order of Foresters of this city have secured the services of a professional, Leon McKeen, to present to Pomona, with home taken, "The Governors," at Army Hall, Pomona, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2.

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ORANGE COUNTY.
DEMOCRATS PREPARING FOR THEIR CONVENTION.

Efforts to Arrange a Fusion With the Populists—Some of the Combined Talked About—News Notes.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 21.—(Special Correspondence.) The "unfettered" of Orange county will meet in this city tomorrow (Saturday), for the purpose of putting up a county ticket, and to nominate a candidate for the county seat.

Unless there is a good deal of compromise work done among the candidates between this and the time the delegates convene tomorrow there will very likely be some good old-fashioned Democratic dissension, and if considerable care is not used, the party will be divided as badly as in Los Angeles county.

The Democrats also realize that it is an off-year for them, but they are determined to beat the Republicans, if possible. With this in view, a number of the leaders of the party have been hobnobbing with the Populists and also with the Prohibitionists in the hope that by sacrificing a little principle for policy, as they are pleased to term it, they can succeed in downing the grand old party.

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formerly cashier of the Commercial Bank in this city. Twenty-six years in the latter position, he was buried today.

His trouble was heart disease. He was admitted to the home in October, 1891, from Wheatland, Cal., where 66 years old, a widower, and a carpenter.

The membership roll now exceeds four hundred. The latest list is: President, 1185; absent on furlough, 248; total, 1433. Furloughs are rather on the increase at present.

The new and permanent pump for the water supply has been received, and is now being placed in position.

A concert and variety entertainment is advertised for Assembly Hall for Friday evening of next week.

A pantomime and vaudeville company has been organized from the younger contingent at the home, under the management of Billy Burton. Its first date is September 23, when "Demon Among the Cards" will be presented.

Writing of Col. Brown's friendly interest in the Keeley work of the home, and the progress of the reform, Capt. A. R. Goddard says: "But the duty was soon to turn in our favor. The ladies of the home—the officers' wives and their daughters—threw themselves into the breach and through it is wonderful the amount of work they are doing. To popularize the Keeley cure and to make the weekly league meetings interesting, they have organized amateur theatricals, minstrel groups, gotten up recitations, readings, musical concerts and late suppers. As a consequence, the Keeley club-room is the most popular meeting place in the home, and the ladies are doing the Keeley Club. If there is an old soldier, or any lady or gentleman, in the adjacent town, of whom it is known that they possess available talent in any sort, they are pressed into service, willfully, for the Thursday night Keeley Club entertainments. The fact is, the women can beat us at anything we go at."

THE RIVERSIDE COUNTY.
Death of a Well-known Citizen—A Fruitful Accident.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 21.—(Special Correspondence.) Edward R. Humphreys, aged 34, died suddenly at 12 o'clock this morning at the Arlington Hotel, from heart failure of the lungs. Mr. Humphreys came here a consumptive, a number of years ago, and purchased land down the avenue, upon which there is now a splendid orange and lemon orchard. He organized the first good orchestra Riverside has had, and he was a very popular man.

"Bend Down Thy Soul, Love," just published. His father, J. F. Humphreys, is a wealthy grocer at Bloomington, Ill., and he has been here for some time, making a long stay. His grandfather was also a visitor here about the same time. He leaves many warm friends here, and in the East.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL TO BE BUILT.
 Contracts are signed by the Lake View Hotel Company, with Leach & Dickey for the rebuilding of the Lake View Hotel at Elsinore. The plans, drawn by William Garrett of Los Angeles, call for a two-story building, 96x36, to cost \$100,000. The hotel is to be a modern one, and will be completed by January 1, 1895.

BURNED TO DEATH.
 A report has been received here to the effect that the little home in which Mrs. Platt lived at Temecula, was destroyed by fire last night, and that Mrs. Platt lost her life in the flames. An Indian child that was with her was saved. There is no word to the origin of the fire, but it is thought to have been incendiary.

RIVERSIDE BREVIETTES.
 Near Val Verde is a six-acre orange orchard, having trees 5 years old, from which the owner realized \$2500 for this year's crop.

Col. Mayberry of Hemet is reported quite ill at this place.

Orson T. Johnson has gone to Berkeley to enter the University of California.

Pete Provisual, who formerly kept a saloon in this city, and Ed Peupruse, who owned the South River Hotel, are now selling liquors in violation of the prohibition ordinance.

A. Orilla, the grand sub-chief ranger of the Southern California Land and Trailing Company, ordered sold by the Sheriff to satisfy a judgment secured last month by defendant Kishler against John Hill and W. R. Hill. It is alleged that neither John E. nor W. R. Hill held any right of interest in the lands.

At the meeting of the City Trustees Tuesday afternoon, J. Newman appeared and stated that fruit is being greatly injured by bees, they having stored but little honey last season. It was requested that some action be taken to protect the bees, which protects our fruit. The City Attorney, though the lateness of the season is so good as to make it impossible to do any good this season.

WILL DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE.
 \$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH ENVELOPE CALF, \$3.39 POLICE, 3 SOLES, \$2.92 WORKINGMEN, EXTRA FINE, \$2.12 BOYS SHOES, \$1.12.

Low Bids for Supplies—Membership and Local Notes.
SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 21.—(Special Correspondence.) The bids for the last quarter's supplies for the year, covering everything needed in the cosmopolitan requirements of this great institution, have just been opened, and the expected committee is about ready to make its awards. This committee has just been reorganized, and now comprises Dr. Hase, in charge of the hospital; Maj. Thornton, treasurer of the home; Capt. Davis, adjutant in the executive office; Capt. McCall of Co. B, and Druggist Dixon. They examine all bids, and protect our supply against the various lines. The ensuing quarter's supplies will be practically all from Los Angeles, and will cost a material per cent, less than those preceding quarters. Bidding was very lively. For instance, fresh beef for the next three months will cost 34 cents per pound, by the carcass, dressed and delivered at the home. Other staples are at much the same rate. All supply contracts are to be let by three months. But one death has occurred in the home.

James Roberts, who resides about four miles from this city, out on the Newport road, was kicked in the stomach by a horse at noon today, and died in a few minutes after receiving the injury. He leaves a widow and three children.

Mrs. Della Kernode and daughter, Flora, returned Thursday evening via Newport on the steamer Corona, from a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends in San Jose and other Northern California points.

George Wilton, Jr., who has been in Northern California for the past several months returned to Santa Ana a few days ago, expecting to make this his future home.

The first meeting of the Orange County Teachers' Association will be held tomorrow (Saturday) in the High School building, this city. The session will be opened at 10 o'clock a.m.

W. K. James of Phoenix, Ariz., is in Santa Ana for a few days, looking after his property interests. Mr. James was

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CHOCOLATE EMULSION.

Is the ACME of nutritious and stimulating food and TONIC.

IT IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY ALL PHYSICIANS who have tried it.

IT IS AS PALATABLE AS MILK OR HONEY

and it is GUARANTEED to contain 50 per cent of PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL together with the Hypophosphites of Calcium and Sodium.

Free Samples at HEINZMAN'S 222 N. MAIN.

Do You Cough?

It is a sure sign of weakness. You need more than a tonic. You need

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites, not only to cure the Cough but to give your system real strength. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.

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The Weather.
U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometer registered 30.87; at 3 p.m., 30.84. Thermometer at the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 67 deg. Maximum temperature, 83 deg.; minimum temperature, 54 deg. Character of weather, clear.
Barometer reduced to sea level.

Saturday special at Vollmer's, No. 116 South Spring street, near First: One hundred dozen Sugar Bros' 1847 teaspoons, \$1.15 set; 100 dozen Roger Bros' 1847 forks, \$2.30 set; 100 dozen Roger Bros' 1847 knives, \$1.50 set; 100 dozen triple-plated knives, 75c set; 100 dozen night lamps, 55c each; 100 decorated vase lamps, 85c each; 100 decorated vase lamps, large size, \$1.50 each, regular value \$3; 100 nickel-plated seventy-five-candle-power lamps, \$1.25 each, regular value \$3; 100 nickel-plated night lamps, 35c each; 100 dozen decorated china cups and saucers, \$1 set of 6; 50 per cent. discount given today on silver-plated ware.

Do not waste cast-off clothing. "Economy is the road to wealth." It also enables those already wealthy to help the destitute. Save from moth and mold your old, partially worn clothing, children's clothes, or any garments that can be made over into children's clothing. Anything of this description left at the Times business office will be useful in supplying those much in need. No matter how small the amount you have, or how badly worn, it will be useful to some one. Send in the articles you have, get them ready, notify us, and they will be called for.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association of Los Angeles who are going to San Diego to the celebration will please call at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, No. 129 North Spring street, at arrangements are being made for a special train, to leave Los Angeles Wednesday morning, September 25. All members and their families are invited to the celebration. The annual fair for the benefit of the orphanage will be held at Armory Hall, South Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, commencing Monday, October 1. An unusually attractive literary and musical program has been arranged for the "opening night." All are most cordially invited to attend.

Last Wednesday morning Mrs. Charles C. Chapman died at her residence, corner Figueroa and Adams streets, where the funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, and the remains placed temporarily in Rosehill vault, they having been embalmed by C. D. Howry.

The "Day" Vacuum Deodorizer for making coffee can be seen in operation at H. J. Jevne's grocery house. This "coffee deodorizer" has proven to be the best ever invented, and all lovers of good coffee should lose no time in securing one.

Reduced rates to San Diego during the week, September 24 to 29, inclusive, tickets good returning October 1. Commencing Monday and during the week, trains will leave La Grande Station at 8:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily.

The only mistake you can make in connection with the following offer is not to avail yourself of it: William Gibson's men's high-top shoes, formerly \$7.50 and \$8, now going at \$4.

The choir of St. Paul's Church, men and women, will meet for permanent organization this evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies' voices are still needed for the choir.

Should interest every man to know that he can get at William Gibson's, 204, 122 North Spring street, a congress shoe for \$4, former price \$6.

Persons who wish to obtain sittings in St. Paul's Church will find the church open for that purpose at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Do not forget, September 23, 122 North Spring street, a congress shoe for \$4, former price \$6.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Wal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

FIELD OF POLITICS.

Populists Still Cry "Keep Off the Grass."

They Claim to Be Opposed to Fusion in Any Form Whatever.

James H. Budd, Democratic Nominee for Governor, is Scheduled to Speak at the Pavilion Tonight—The Committee.

The Populists, following after the example set by their allies, the Democrats, held another session of their county convention yesterday to complete arrangements for the campaign. The general impression was that the meeting had been called for the purpose of considering the advisability of further fusion, but if such was the intention no indication of a feeling in that direction cropped out in the course of the proceedings.

The convention met at Labor Hall on New High street, E. M. Wardall acting as chairman and Milton Carlson and W. D. Hinchey as secretaries. At the very outset several members made known that they did not believe in compromising with the Democrats on any proposition, and this sentiment seemed to prevail quite strongly in the convention. The discussion at first was on the matter of township nominations, after which attention was turned to the Third Supervisor District. The original nominee for Supervisor in this district resigned and Seward Cole had been named by the County Central Committee to fill the vacancy. A question was raised as to whether or not the committee was clothed with the necessary authority to fill the vacancy. S. A. Waldron, one of the defeated candidates, wanted the "opening night" referred back to the district convention for adjustment, as he was quite sure that he could beat Cole if this was done.

Many of the delegates took part in the debate which followed, and the convention finally voted to sustain the committee in the selection of Mr. Cole.

Prominent among those who attended the meeting were especially conspicuous, while the several other leading spirits of local Populism enlivened the proceedings with their inspiring presence.

En Route.

BUDD WILL ARRIVE IN THE CITY TODAY.

James H. Budd will be welcomed to Southern California today by the Democrats. The candidate for Governor has been heard from frequently from northern points, but he has lagged behind. Mr. Bates in his campaign over the territory south of the Tehachas. Budd will address a meeting tonight at Hazard's Pavilion, after holding a public reception in the afternoon.

A special committee, consisting of W. L. Graves, J. W. Kinley, W. R. Burke, R. F. del Valle, W. H. Workman, Martin C. Marsh, Frank Finlayson, C. F. A. Last, J. R. Mathews and J. T. Gaffey, will leave on the 7:25 train this morning to meet the Stockton nominee and party at Saugus, and escort them to the city.

The committee will be first taken directly to Camulos, where they will be the guests of Mr. del Valle until the train bearing Mr. Budd arrives at Saugus. The entire party will reach town at 1:45 in the afternoon. Budd will receive his friends and fellow-Democrats between the hours of 3 and 8 o'clock at the Nadeau Hotel.

In the evening the street parade is to form at Fourth and Main streets at 6 o'clock. The line of march will be from Fourth street on Main to the Baker Block, down Main to its junction with Spring street, thence down Spring street to Fifth street and the Pavilion.

At the Pavilion the stage will be reserved for the use of the speakers, the vice-presidents and ladies. Tickets of admission to the stage have been sent to all those entitled to seats, each gentleman being allowed to bring but one lady.

Senator White will preside at the meeting, and in addition to Mr. Budd, William T. Jeter, nominee for Lieutenant Governor; Olin Wellborn and Will A. Harris will speak.

As to One Bartholomew.

A FEW SAMPLES FROM HIS RECORD AS A JUSTICE.

It is a striking, though characteristic trait of the Populist politician to yell with all his lung power against public expenditures and the extravagance of the old parties, and it is just as pronounced a fact that whenever one of the wild-eyed, hair-brained fraternity gets a hold on the official rap that he sucks with the energy of a vampire. It appears that Grove S. Bartholomew, who, by an ill-timed accident, was elected Justice of the Peace two years ago, is an unusually good sample of this breed of parasites, and that had it not been for the vigilance of other officers, who served to check his "indecent" spirit, the county treasury would contain less coin than it does today by many dollars. Soon after Bartholomew went into office the Board of Supervisors allowed him to occupy a room in the Courthouse, a liberty that had never before been accorded a man in a like position. After he moved into his new quarters, Bartholomew began to "grow" in his own estimation and was no longer satisfied with being classed among the "common" county justices. One day he appeared before the Supervisors and asked for a requisition for a quantity of printing. Upon being interrogated, he said that he needed a number of blank forms, with his name printed on each. The clerk of the board informed him that the county supplied the justices with all the necessary blanks, without names, but the man would not be satisfied with the "ordinary" style, and wanted the county to supply him with additional forms, upon which his name might appear in bold black letters. The Supervisors very promptly and properly denied the unreasonable request, and, what was the surprise, some days later, to find that Bartholomew had ordered the printing, charged it against the county, and sent a bill for approval with his own "O K" upon it. The bill was

for \$109.25, and it was disallowed and sent to the presumptuous Justice for collection.

Bartholomew did not succeed in making the county pay for the blanks, which he did not need but, with the assistance of the Populist District Attorney, he was successful later in drawing down \$100.50 of the county's money, which had previously been refused him. The law provides that justices of the peace may be allowed \$2 for each criminal proceeding brought in their courts, providing that the total amount does not exceed \$1000 per year. In a very great many instances Bartholomew issued warrants for the arrest of criminals, but no further proceedings were had in the cases, the defendants never being apprehended. Although the Justice had done nothing but issue the warrants he would put in his demand for \$3 in each case with great regularity. When these demands were sent to Deputy District Attorney Wiley the latter refused to allow them and recommended that they be rejected. Bartholomew said nothing until the end of the year and then made out his demand for \$100.50, this amount being the sum of the various smaller demands which had been rejected. Again old Wiley argued that he believed that the law did not intend to allow a Justice fees in cases where no jurisdiction had been obtained of the person of the defendants, and once more he disapproved the claims. Mr. Dillon, however, the head of the office, construed the law so as to make the demand a legal charge against the county, and the whole amount was then paid.

When Bartholomew was seeking the endorsement of the Democrats the other day, after having received the Populist nomination, he circulated personally a document in the form of a self-made recommendation to which he secured the signatures of a number of Democrats, and a few others. In this recommendation he described himself as being a competent Justice. As to this assertion there is a little case in point, which may be cited as an authority to prove that the man's estimation of his own qualifications is placed entirely too high.

Several months ago a suit was brought in Bartholomew's court in which the real issue depended upon the ownership of certain land entitled Conroy vs. Geller et al. As an ordinarily well-informed business man knows a Justice's court has no jurisdiction in actions involving the right of title to real property. Bartholomew, who claims to be a lawyer, evidently didn't know this; for he proceeded with the trial of the cause and gave judgment. The suit was taken to the Superior Court, and Judge Clark at once decided that he possessed no appellate jurisdiction, for the Justice had no right to try the case at all, and still gathering more claims that he is a competent Justice.

These are but a few of the many suggestive instances with which the public record of the man Bartholomew is thickly spotted. There are several more occurrences of like nature which may form interesting reading for the voter, and behind this is the story of how Bartholomew made up his "warrant" at Camulos, while serving as Justice there by "running in" vags at the county's expense.

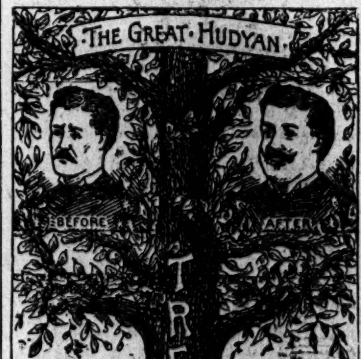
The Cabrillo Celebration.

The coming Cabrillo celebration at San Diego promises to be the most successful yet given. Gov. Taylor has telegraphed Director-General Fisher that the Twenty-fourth Infantry Band of the Mexican army will attend, and that President Diaz will send a representative.

Better use too much than too little Pearline

Beware of imitations.

The Wonderfully Powerful Nerve Producing Remedy.



This extraordinary "Rejuvenator" is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientists, the men of Europe and America. Hudyon is purely vegetable. Hudyon cures, including, an cholera, blues, depression, nervous twitches, fainting, convulsions.

Over 2000 private endorsements. Persons easily excited will find Hudyon to be the best and most powerful medicine procurable. The new discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for \$1 a package or 6 packages for \$5 (plain sealed boxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Junction Stockton Market and Ellis sts., San Francisco, Cal.

JOE POHEIM THE TAILOR

MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE

AT 25 PER CENT LESS THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE.

SUITS Made to Order from \$20

PANTS Made to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING

AT MODERATE PRICES

677-701 Rules for Self-Measurement and Samples of Cloth sent free for all orders.

No. 143 S. Spring St.

LOS ANGELES.

No Abatement!

There is no abatement in the enthusiastic enthusiasm which has attended our Autumnal Millinery Display. The exhibition is marvelous, matchless, wonderful. Today every lady who has not seen this grand ensemble which we have gathered together, should make it a point to visit our store before darkness settles in tonight. As an extraordinary inducement we quote a list of prices on Imperial Merchandise which has never been approached on this coast.

SATURDAY SALE, ALL DAY.

Don't fail to come today.

At 75c. Fancy Silks.

Elegant new line of fancy striped Taffeta Silks, with dainty, broadened figures, really worth \$1.25 the yard.

At 59c. Black Silks.

Rich, elegant, Failla Francaise and heavy, beautiful luster, satin Rhoda; these goods would be good value at 75c. the yard.

At 65c. Silk Serges.

Just the thing for jackets, linings and facings, pretty, changeable effects, full 36 inches wide.

At 45c. Black Dress Goods.

English whipped cord weave, 40 inches wide, worth \$1 a yard.

At 75c. Black Dress Goods.

Handsome all-wool novelties, in very neat designs, 40 inches wide, really worth \$1 the yard.

At 50c. Novelty Dress Goods.

Medium colors, fancy French stripes, mostly grays, reduced from \$1 the yd.

At 50c. Heather Suitings.

50 inches wide, very handsome, serviceable mixtures for street wear, reduced from \$1 the yard.

At 25c. Fancy Dress Goods.

Neat and novel styles, handsome cloths and black and white all-wool plaids, 36 inches wide, one of the best values for today.

At 75c. Linen Damask.

67 inches wide, full bleached, soft, fine, heavy, a \$1 worth in every single yard.

At 25c. Towels.

Elegant damask Towel, 48 inches long, Spanish drawn work border, 50c is the ordinary for this.

At 12 1-2c. Cheviots.

Handsome, dark fall styles in cotton, Scotch Cheviots, very handsome and serviceable.

At 5c. Gingham.

Genuine Amoskeag Apron Checks, in a big range of styles and colorings, worth 25c the yard.

At 25c and 35c.

Handsome Dress Trimmings: we have just re-priced our stock to the new tariff basis, \$1.50 trimmings marked \$1.25, \$1.00 trimmings marked 75c. The latest styles of braids and gimpes.

At \$1. Kid Gloves.

The Imperial La Cigale brand, with the Foster hooks or in button, the best \$1 glove in the market, every pair worth 40c the hand, all the most recent fall shades, at 60c.

Ladies' Hose.

A very good assortment of fancy colors in genuine German Lisle Hose that have been at the pair.

At 12 1-2c. Children's Hose.

Extra quality ribbed, fast black Hosiery, a splendid stocking for school wear, actually worth 15c.

At \$1.25. Undershirts.

Ladies' short Undershirts, soft, splendid quality gray flannel, trimmed with handsome border, an extra good value.

At 35c. Jersey Waists.

All-wool, come in light shades and cream, usual value \$2.50.

At 35c. Ladies' Waists.

A handsome line of real French Satens, light and dark colors, sizes 32 and 38 only; this what makes the price on this lot.

At \$2.50. Boys' Suits.

A good, strong, serviceable, all-wool suit, nobby style, well made, reduced from \$5.

At \$1.25. Boys' Suits.

Navy blue flannel sailor style, a good, useful suit, reduced from \$2.

At 50c. Boys' Pants.

A big line of styles in Boys' Cheviot and Cassimere Pants, just the thing for good, healthy, full-blooded school boys.

At 25c. Boys' Waists.

Good, heavy quality Percelle, actually worth 40c.

At 50c. Men's Neckwear.

A big line of new autumn styles just received. See our show window.

At 10c and 20c. Collars and Cuffs.

Just exactly the good quality as the E. & W. You should not miss the chance to collar a collar snap like this.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALE.

Commencing at 6 p.m.

At 8 1-2c. Outing Flannels.

Good dark styles, just the thing for boys' shirts and waists; these are 12 1-2 cents in the day time.

3 pair for 50c. Ladies' Hose.

Extra quality, fast black Hosiery, seamless; day-time price, 25 cents per pair.

At 15c. Men's Hose.

A great lot of fancy styles in Lisle thread and silk plated, goods that usually sell from 40 to 75 cents the pair.

At 35c. Men's Nightshirts.

Made of good quality muslin, prettily trimmed with embroidery; actually worth 50 cents.

At 25c. Men's Shirts.

Good, honest, well-made, dark-colored working shirts; actually worth 40 cents.

At 45c. Crush Hats.

Several different styles and shades; fully worth 75 cents each.

At \$1. Men's Hats.

Handsomely shaped, black Derby Hats; fully as good as the usual \$2.00 Hat.

At 25c. Misses' Slippers.

Sizes 12, 12 1-2 and 13 only; a good quality slipper, with heels; that is actually worth 50 cents.

At \$1.95. Ladies' Shoes.

Vici Kid, patent tip, opera or square toe; splendid value at \$2.50.

At 5c. Blue Calico.

A case of genuine Indigo Blue Prints will be offered tonight at 5 cents; actually worth 7 cents the yard.

At 12 1-2c. Handkerchiefs.

Extra fine quality, fine embroidered goods; actually a Simon pure 25 cent handkerchief.

At 5c. Child's Hose.

Fancy styles in English 3. Socks, no seams, actually worth 25 cents per pair.

At 25c. Ladies' Underwear.

Natural color, Jersey rib, autumn weight; vests and pants, an extra good value, worth 40 cents.

At 5c. Fancy Laces.

One hundred styles of white, cream and colored laces, from two inches to eight inches wide, not a piece in the lot worth less than 20 cents.

At 25c. Black Silk.

Pure black, Taffeta Silk. This is an extraordinary quality for the money.

At 50c. Silk Gauzes.

Beautiful line of evening shades, in fancy satin, stripes and embroidered gauzes, actual value \$1.00 the yard.

At 35c. Black Dress Goods.

Black all-wool Storm Serge, 40 inches wide, splendid weight, would be full worth at 50 cents.

At 7 1-2c. Wash Dress Goods.

Emulating styles of Zephyr Laines, dainty colors, seven-eighths of a yard wide, real worth 15 cents.

At 1-3c. Wash Dress Goods.

Beautiful, fancy Satin Striped Organza, choice floral designs, reduced from 15 cents.

Pick the meat out of these.

25 bottles of ammonia at 10 cents per bottle.

35-cent size Almond Cold Cream at 25 cents.

75 cents—Lubin's Perfume, at 25 cents.

25 cents—Decorated Bread Plates, at 10 cents.

15 cents—Decorated China Dinner Plates, at 6 1/2 cents.

10 cents—Decorated China Dessert Plates at 5 cents.

Heavy Glass Tumblers, per dozen, 30 cents.

Hammered-brass and Nickel Trays, at 25 cents.

Cut Crystal Glass Rose Jars, at 10 cents.

50 cents—Decorated China Cups and Saucers, at 25 cents.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

LOS ANGELES, September 22, 1894.

Weather predictions today, fair.

Temperature yesterday—Highest, 83°; lowest, 64°.

The paint news today is chuck full of bargain flavor. Price is king!

Murphy's